PASHIONS POR SUMMER.

Some of the Latest Styles for Gentle

the Het Senson. Clothier and Furnisher.)

## DAY. A FAVORITES'

The Public Names a Few Winners at Latonia.

ZULU WINS A GOOD STAKE

Some Good Trotting Events at Exposition Park.

OPENING DAY AT JEROME PARK.

Events Among the Local Scullers and the Gun Shooters.

GENERAL SPORTING NEWS OF THE DAY

AT LATONIA-First race, Kedar Khan, 1; Cupid, 2 Second race, Jewel Ban, 1: Unlucky, 2. Third race, Marchma, I; Zilford, 2. Fourth race, Zulu, 1: Maori, 2. Fifth race, Elien Donelass, 1: Tiors, 2.

AT WHEELING-First race, King Hero, 1; Regulator, 2 Second race, J. M. Ruddle, 1; Maiden Blush, 2

AT EXPOSITION PARK-First race, Jessie M., 1; Handy Andy, 2 Second race, Irish Lord, 1; Still Alarm, 2 Third race, Lightfoot, 1; Bonnie, 2

AT JEBONE PARK-First race, Ballston, 1 Bess, 2. Second race-Druidess, I; Devotee, 2. Third race, Firenzi, L. Fourth race, Eurus, 1; J. A. B., 2 Fifth race, Diablo, 1; Eric, 2 Sixth race, Aurelia, I. Seventh race, Miracle, 1; Mirabeau, 2

# THE PUBLIC ON TOP.

Intenia Ruces Result a Little in Favor of the Backers.

CINCINNATI, May 30 .- The tenth day at Latonia was cold and wet. The track was a sea of mud, and the jockeys and horses whose luck it was to be in the ruck were sights to behold at the finish. The attendance was the largest of the meeting, there being many ladies present to witness the sport. It was a favorites' day in all the races except the Tobacco stakes, which was won by Zulu, a 6 to 1 shot in the books, while Maori, the favorite, was second. Marchma won the third race and was wellbacked at the odds offered. The prettiest race of the day was the second with only three starters-Unlucky, Jewel Ban and May O. The first two running head and head from start to finish. While running up the back stretch the three could have been covered with a blanket, so close were they together.

First race, selling, for 8-year-olds and upward, seven and one-half furlongs-Kedar Khan got off in the lead, with Cupid second. These two increased their lead and led the entire way, Kedar Khan winning by six lengths from Cupid second, Maid of Orleans

Second race, sweepstakes for 3-year-olds and upward, \$600 added, one mile and seventy yards-Unlucky was in front when the flag fell Jewel Ban third. Passing the stand Jewel Ban was a neck in front of Unlucky. The three ran neck and neck into the lower turn and up the back stretch to the upper turn, where May O fell out of the race. The other two ran through head and head, Jewel Ban winning from Unlucky second, 15 lengths in front of May O third. Time, 1:37.

Third race, purse, for 3-year-olds and up-ward, mile-Flitter was in front when the drum tapped, Carlton second. Carlton was the half, who gave way to Marchma before reaching the three-quarters. Marchma led the rest of the way, winning by a length from Galford, second, Carlton third, the rest strung out. Time, 1:50%. arthrace, the Tobacco stakes, selling, for

a olds and unwards, \$1,000 added, seven-nths of a mile—Zelu got off in the lead, Leon-e second, who gave way to Maori as they ered the back stretch. These three ran to-her all the way, Zulu winning by a length om Maori, second, Leontine third. Time,

185%. Fifth race, selling, for 2-year-olds, five-clighths of a mile—Tioga got off in the lead and held it all the way to near the wire where Ellen Douglass collared him and won by a length, Tioga second, Chapman third. Time, 1:08%. CINCINNATI, O., May 30 .- Following are th entries for to-morrow's Latonia races: First race, three-quarters of a mile, selling-Stuart 112 pounds, Clamor 112, Jakie Toms 196,

Stiart' 117 pounds, Clamor Itz, Jakie Toms 106, Little Martha 89, Holland 110. Second race, one mile, selling—Kedar Khan 108 pounds, Castaway 105, Bon Air 100, Nyleptha 101, Vesper Bell 96, Fargo 108, Montapek 110. Third race, four and one-half furlongs—Bally Hoo 119 pounds, Adele M 110, Lady Blackburn 110. Cecil B 85, Spring Dance 110, Bessemer 110, Regent St. Valentine 105, Maya 105, Susie L 105. Pourth race, one mile and 70 yards, handleap— Quiudara Beile 85 pounds, Dad 103, Probus 90, Han Hanem 90, Get 20.

Planem 90, Get 90.

Fifth race, three-quarters of a mile, Sensation stakes-Starter Caldwell 121 pounds, Penn P 121, Outlook III, Avondale 113, Mary Malloy, 103, Abilene 108, Lillian Lindsay 110, Frederick I 111, Fiambonu 121.

#### BEAT THE BENEDICTS. The Single Cricketers Lay Out the Married

Men. Chiefly through the good batting of Penn, Macpherson, Brown, J. L. Schwartz, Danson and Buchanan, the bachelors were enabled to beat the married men by 40 runs yesterday at Brushton. J. E. Schwartz, Pyatt and Burrows all batted for the married men, but luck was against them.

A return match is talked of, when the benedicts expect to turn the tables on their adversaries. Score in detail:

SINGLE. Brown, bowled Barrows.
L. Schwartz, c. Laughlin, b. Burrows.
Penn, bowled Taylor.
Macpherson, c. Martin, b. Taylor.
B. Danson, c. and b. Taylor.
C. Carnegie, bowled Taylor.
Buchanan, bowled Barrows.
Preston, bowled Horne.
Preston, bowled Horne.
Beares, bowled Horn.
Beares, bowled Horn.

Martin, bowled Penn F. Horn, L. B. W., bowled Macpherson. Pyatt, c. Peun, b. Danson....

### WHEELING RACES. Rain Somewhat Interferes With So

Sport and Races. WHEELING, W. VA., May 30.-Rain interfered with the racing to-day. The attendance was very large, as the weather was very fine up to 8:20 o'clock, Summary: 2:60 class, pace, purse \$400, divided. ling Hero, John S. T. Robitzer, Pitts-

burg. Begaistor, O. Elsman, Wheeling. 1 2 2 3 Lam Lyder, E. L. Zieger, Alliance, O. 3 3 3 2 Gray Lady, A. M. Spellman, Wheeling, 4 4 4dia Robbie Walker, William Gray, Bedford, -2:34%, 2:40%, 2:27%, 2:50%. dasa, trot, half mile heats, 2 in 3 purse \$500,

# AT GRAVESEND.

A Crowd Disappointed Because Two Favor-Ites Are Scratched. GRAVESEND, May 30.—A damp wind from the ocean blew all the afternoon and made wraps comfortable. After the second race a ght rain began to fail. The scratching of Mr. Selmont's colt St. Carlo and Senator Heart's Saliaret from the Tremont stake was a great

Managed Folk to the public, for these two wore expected to make a battle royal. The rictory of Hanover in the first race was a very

### AT JEROME PARK.

A Fine Track Favors the Opening Day o New York, May 30.-The Jerome Park race course is now believed by many to be the most picturesque in America and never did it look loviler or more attractive than to-day. The skies lowered up to noon. The sun, however, came out very brightly about 1 o'clock, but a fine breeze tempered the rays and made it de-lightfully cool. The track to-day was in the finest possible condition, though a little dusty

on top.

First race, 1.400 yards—Fred B. Banner Bearer,
Salisbury, Bess, Baliston. Baliston won in 1:24.
Bess second, Salisbury third.
Second-race, Balf mile—Stariers: Bavarian, Devotee, May Queen, Paradox, Rainbow, Druidess,
Homeopathy, Phuble. Druidess won in :494.
Devotee second, Bavarian third.
Third race, one and a sixteenth miles—Walkover for Firent.

for Firenzi.

Fourth race, one and three-sixteenth miles—
Eurus, Gipsy Queen, J.A.B. Eurus won in 2:08,

J.A.B. Second.

Fifth race, one mile—Starters: Diablo. Orator,
Eric. Sanson. Beporter. Sunshine. Diablo won
in 1:45½, Eric second, Reporter third.

Sixth race, one and an eighth miles—Aurelia,
Orafianme. Aurelia won in 1:55½.

Seventh race, three-generiers of a miles—Starters:

Jerome Park entries for Friday: First race, five furlongs and a half-Telephone 113 pounds, lage 112 May Queen 110. Second race, one mile-Long Knight 110 pounds; rer.

1 race, one mile and an eighth—Gypsy
116 pounds. Fides, Auricoma, Holiday,
ta 113 cach, Sunshine 106, Corinth 106, Day-

light 198.
Fourth race, three-quarters of a mile—Brown Charlie 110 pounds, Khaftan 98, Lonely 86.
Sixth race, 1, 40 vards—Miracle 117 pounds, Crispin 101. Little Jake. 103, Crusader 103, Harbor Lights 83, Topeka 81.
Fifth and seventh races did not fill. Entries close at 1 P. M. to-morrow.

#### AT EXPOSITION PARK.

Three Good Races and Two of Them Won in

Straights.

There was a good attendance at the Exposition Park races yesterday. The three events were well contested, and the track was in a fair condition. The crowd was enthusiastic, and only showed how popular races would be were the "old time pool sellers" there. The management was excellent, and everything went off smoothly. There will be another day's racing shortly. Following are the results of yester-2:40 PACING RACE-PURSE \$100

Jessie M. Wm. McIntyre.... Handy Andy. Joseph Tipton. Harris, G. W. Evans...... Walter B. Wm. Booth...... Six Points. Canbell & Sprat... rince A. Mr. Artzberger. Time, 2:415, 2:48, 2:50. 130 TROTTING-PUBSE \$150. Irish Lord, F. Armstrong... Still Alarm, H. Hagmaler. Body Wilkes, Moore Floyd... Maud Chorester, John C. Coll. South Branch, Dan Brown... Time, 2:42, 2:42½, 2:35½.

Lightfoot, Master Charles Scaife Bonnie, Master John Q. Lamer.

## ENGLEDRUM WON.

He Captures First Place in the 12-Hour Race.

The 12-hour go-as-you-please contest at London Theater yesterday was a great success. The attendance was large all day and the race close and exciting. The management was ex-cellent. Eagledrum won and he moved along during the day like a champion. He is a firstclass 12-hour man. Brown was a good second. leading at the quarter but gave up to Flitter at | Following was the score when the race ended:

# A PHENOMENAL CONTEST.

The Sloop Titania Wins a Wonderful Hace in a Wonderful Way.

SEPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.1 New York, May 30.-A shout went ringing southerly breeze, as the victorious sloop Titania dashed across it to-day, under a cloud of canvas and a broken bowsprit, but with a 27-mile record to her credit that may never be beaten. and the pretty Shamrock, the pride of Bay-ridge, was beaten over six minutes in a race, the like of which, old yachtsmen said, has never been seen in these waters. It was a phenomenal contest in phenomenal

weather, for, as if by magic, when the commit-tee got ready to start the yachts, the fog and northeast wind that brought it vanished, and in balf an hour a spanking breeze from the south'ard, made to order, came galloping over the Long Island hills to Larchmont, just in

Had a Great Time. The Iroquois Rifle Club, of the Southside,

shooting contest at their range on Jane street yesterday afternoon. There were three prizes awarded. The first, a silver cup, was three prizes awarded. The first, a silver cup, was won by Albert Hofmeister, he scoring 175 points out of a possible 200. The second, a gold-headed umbrella, was captured by R. E. Priezsch with 184. The third, a beautiful pentaife, by Gus Saupe, with 180. After the contest had taken place the members entertained their friends in the most enjoyable manner with music, recitations, etc., and all agreed that for sociability the Iroquois Rifle Club had no equal on the Southside.

Harry Lysle and Billy Walker played a

but not first class by any means. Following was the result:

1110-129. Average, 223-53. Walker - 18210062414010002980212 14 0085 0101311050020000905250030 190702-150. Average, 244-53.

An Exciting Bont Race

There was an exciting boat race yesterday on the Aliegheny river between J. A. H. Caskey and Fred Morris. They rowed two miles in single sculls for a valuable gold medal. Between 400 and 500 people saw the race. Caskey went away in front, although Morris made a lively start. Caskey rowed like a champion, surprising everybody, and ultimately won by two lengths. Time, 15 minutes 9 seconds. The sculiers have been matched to row again.

FRANKLIN, PA., May 30 .- The bicycle tour nament in this city to-day was a great specess and an immense crowd was present. The eight-mile road race from Oil City to Franklin eigni-mise road race from On Chy to Franklin was won by George Medley, of Oil City, in 36 minutes. There were 16 starters. The free-for-all race, 1,000 feet, was won by Charles Steele in Z seconds. Allie Steele won the novice race, and William Shaffer, of Greenville, the hill climbing context.

Tom Cannon's Offer.

ERIE, May 30.-Thomas Cannon, the wrestler, who is on his way to Australia, stopped off today to wrestle a handleap with Hugh Leonard, of Erie. Cannon will undertake on Monday evening next to throw Leonard three times in an hour. He will go to Paris in July and will issue a general challenge there.

There was an abundance of shooting con-tests in the vicinity of the two cities yesterday. The Herron Hill Gun Club had a good time at Brunot's Island, and the Squirrel Hill Club-and the Glenwood club had their usual shoots. These were the ordinary contests, and the re-sults were not of much importance.

Imperial 1810, S. O. P. 

## THE POODLE IN COURT.

How a Man Will Fight for His Dog-Some Funny Cases of Mistaken Canine Identity

-A Case Suddenly Closed. The ferocious dog plays an important part in the proceedings of the county courts, scarce a term of the Quarter Sessions passing without some one being called to smart in damages for his aggressiveness. The animal in question is of no particular dimensions, ranging in size from a 40-ounce poodle or black and tan terrier to the 180pound mastiff, St. Bernard or Newfound-

"Strike me, strike my doz," is an adage that has grown musty by age, but it has not lost any of its flavor, and among the Aryans the dog is held in fully as much esteem as he was in the days of Ulyssus, and is as much esteemed for his constancy to his

A ferocious dog case tried not long since was provocative of sufficient fun to keep the Court in good humor from opening to close of the case. The first question raised by the defense was whether or no the dog in question could be considered the personal property of the defendant, and it hinged on the registry of the canine. It was proven that the dog had been registered, but it was shown that it wasn't until after the biting had been done, so the owner fortified his place of nonownership. But the attorney for the defense wasn't satisfied with this vindication, holding that in any event the dog was too holding that in any event the dog was too small to inflict any damages worth speaking of to the person of the prosecutor. A great deal of testimony was taken and the witnesses seemed to have gotten dogs mixed, some swearing it was a large, others a mediumized and others that it was a way dimining some swearing it was a large, others a mediumsized and others that it was a very diminutive affair. Finally, in summing up his
speech, the attorney for the defense covered
the plaintiff and his counsel with confusion
by saying: "Now, gentlemen of the jury,
ve vili convince you of the utter want of
truth in the vitnesses for the prosecution.
Dere vas dthe corpus delicti," at the same
time drawing the offending poodle from the
pocket of his linen duster.
The exhibition proved more than all that

The exhibition proved more than all that had been affirmed as to the dog's ability to injure, and the dramatic effect could only be appreciated by those who saw it.

### HE RESTED HIS POOR ARM.

Poor Old Uncle Roundpannch's Funny Ex-

perience on a Car.

Uncle Roundpaunch (that isn't his name, but it will do) is more than middleaged and very near sighted, but his heart is young, even if his right foot is swollen, and his chestnut curls are infrequent.

Uncle Roundpaunch was on his way to pay a three days' visit to a friend at San It was evening when he crossed the bay,

and the cars were no better lighted than they usually are. Uncle Roundpaunch seated himself beside a plump female form, the face of which was heavily veiled. Soon the old gentleman's arm was extended along the back of the seat. It touched the lady, who shrunk sway.
"I meant no offense, miss," said he in a

fatherly tone, "but my arm has been broken, and I cannot let it hang down without great She nodded the acceptance of the apology, and they rode on in silence. But that broken arm kept getting closer and closer, until at last it reposed very snugly around the lady's waist. After the first shrinking

she made no resistance, but kept her face averted. His triend awaited him at the station. As Uncle Roundpaunch helped the lady from the car his friend spoke to her. "Well, Mary, did you order those pota-

toes?' and she leered at poor Uncle Roundpaunch during the whole three days of his visit,

# JAIL DELIVERY PRUSTRATED.

The Sheriff Discovers a Plot of Some Prisopers to Saw Their Way Out.

PRPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH ! NEW YORK, May 30 .- Sheriff Ellsworth. of Richmond county, to-day discovered a plot which had been arranged by some of the prisoners to break jail. The jail is an old-fashioned stone structure. Among the prisoners it contains are Daniel Spellman and Charles Barrett, who are awaiting trial for picking pockets on the Staten Island ferryboats, and Michael Starke, who is accused of burglary. As Sheriff Ellsworth was making the rounds of the cells, at 5 P. M., to-day, he found that six iron bars of a window at the rear of the jail had been partly sawed through. Investigation showed that Spellman, Barrett and Starke had sawed the bars and had planned to escape at midnight last night. It is not known whether any more prisoners were in the plot or not. The Sheriff and his deputies found the saws which had been used on the bars. They were made out of ordinary table-knives, and were hidden in an aperture of

the stone wall in a dark corner of the jail. ANOTHER ARREST MADE.

He May be the Man Who Drove Cropin to His Denth.

CHICAGO, May 30 .- A new arrest has been made in the Cronin case. The police think the prisoner may be the man who drove the white horse in the rig which took the doctor Harry Lysle and Billy Walker slayed a straight billiard match yesterday at the Garden City rooms. The playing was tolerably fair, but not first clear by any macre. Following did not put in an appearance until 12:10

A. M. He had expressed fear a number of times since that he would get into trouble in the Cronin matter, and tried to persuade the clerk to change the record of the hour at which he retired. The fellow is known only by the sobriquet of "Mack."

# A PLEA FOR SILVER.

Lord Sallabury Talks Upon the Subject of a

Bi Metallic Currency. LONDON, May 30 .- Lord Salisbury, replying to a deputation in favor of a bi-metallie standard of currency, said he did not think that a parliamentary decree would settle the question, but that the opinion of the people, founded on business interests, must decide it. He hoped the coming Congress at Paris would be really an international one. The final decision would depend upon how far the nations would co-

Five Charges Against Him. Arthur Johnson was committed to jail vesterday by Alderman Richards on five different charges of false pretense. Johnson is an employment agent, and it is charged secured & each from five different Italians.

promising to secure them employment on a farm, which he failed to do. The prisoner

will have a hearing on Tuesday next. A Pair of Opera Glasses Stolen. Charles Reese, of the Southside, is alleged to have stolen a pair of opera glasses from the office of Dr. E. A. Mundorf on Carson street. He will have a hearing before Magistrate Brokaw on next Monday.

Gustave Unversall had his leg crushed on the railroad at Verona yesterday, and when he was brought to his home on Forty-first street the lime had to be amputated.

A Conductor's Hard Lines. Joseph Harrison, a conductor on the Citi-

# WHY THE SPURIOUS

This Question as to Paper Currency Answered by a Banker.

HE SAYS IT'S LACK OF UNIFORMITY.

An Interesting Chat on the Means of Preventing Counterfeits.

HOW ENGLAND HAS THE BEST OF IT.

The question of money will probably always remain an interesting one, and it is said that to insure some people reading a newspaper it is necessary to put this "\$" before each article. An active banker yesterday had something more interesting to say at this juncture than the prosaic dissertations served up daily in financial reports, which tell you once every 24 hours, that, on a certain kind of accommodation paper, 6 per cent is the discount rate, when it is well known that this has been the rate, except in exceptional circumstances, for quite a number of years. The subject mat-

on account of the bank notes now in circulation. It wasn't the "barren breed of no credit, and that, were it not for its exertions in breaking up counterfeiting gangs and spotting their work, all people in business would find it necessary to make a tight that would distinguish the formula for make a tight that would distinguish the formula for make a tight that would distinguish the formula for make a tight that would distinguish the formula for make a tight that would distinguish the formula for make a tight to bath robes. study that would distinguish the false from the true, just AS BANKERS MUST DO.

When a good counterfeit becomes extenively circulated, the only way to prevent nuch mischief is to destroy the original plate and cease making the genuine. This not only puts the public on guard, but lays crisp new notes of that denomination under strict scrutiny, and soon blocks the counter-

The remedy suggested by this banker is to diminish the different kinds of notes. For instance, Government notes are printed from half a dozen different kinds of plates, and he who would detect counterfeits must make a close study of all. Bankers and others whose business it is to handle large amounts of money become expert in detec-tion; but it is not these that suffer, but men who do not handle much money, and cannot take the time to study the matter.

He calls attention to the fact that counter feiters give much less trouble in England than here, and attributes it to the simple fact that bank notes there are uniform, and the man who is able to own a "fi'-pun" note is generally sufficiently familiar with its appearance to detect an imitation, just as in this country any business man of ordi-nary penetration is able to detect spurious silver coin on account of his frequently handling it.

When mutilated coin was discriminated against it soon ceased to pass readily; peo-ple were soon educated sufficiently to notice holes punched in it, by which a portion of value was subtracted, and it became uncur-

WHY NOT UNIFORMITY?

There are many different kinds of notes ssued by national banks, which also assist the counterfeiter. Why should they not all be made alike, save as to the name of the bank and the figures showing the denomination? Those who are old enough to recollect beyond 1862, can re-It was his friend's colored housekeeper, member that every merchant, tavern-keeper | cents to \$2. subscribe for each monthly issue of some counterfeit detector. Then every bank in every State issued a particular form of note, and money handlers' lives were a burden; so much so that the Pennsylvania Dutch farmer was rarely willing to accept anything except coin, the weight, feel and appearance of the genuine being more or less familiar to him. A story is related of one of these, who tore his hair in despair when Mexican coin was declared at a discount. He thought that if "silver banks" were beginning to

break there was no rest for the weary anywhere this side of the grave.

One reason assigned for the multiplicity of forms in bank notes, is the weakness of many prominent men who wish to get their portraits on the money of the country. It inquiry or cogitation would suppose. It is said that every great man has his weak point, and this seems to be one possessed by many. It is conjectured that some would pay handsomely, and thus have their fea-tures kept before the public on its money.

Added to this egotistic weakness is the cupidity of engravers, who would have much less employment were all the bank notes of the country reduced to two forms, one used by the Government and the other by the national banks; but what would be the loss of the statesmen and other ambitious gentlemen and the engravers

VERY GREAT GAIN to the public, not only in the saving of los resulting by being imposed on by spurious money, but in the lessening of cost in huntmoney, but in the lessening of cost in nun-ing down and convicting counterfeiters and the shovers of their product.

Though the Scriptures call it filthy lucre and Shakespeare denominates it trash, yet it is admitted that on a sound currency the

happiness of a nation largely depends, and, O, what a world of vile, ill-favored faults Looks handsome in three hundred pounds

Yet most of us have the weakness to worship that world's owner, or at least to envy him, and he knows little of the world who does not know that many in their hearts

will exclaim in certain emergencies: Bell, book and candle shall not drive me back, When gold and sliver beck me to come on. It is suggested that a remedy might be found, were the matter strongly pressed on Congress. The banker who calls attention to the evil-states that

HE SECURED RELIEF

from another some years ago by calling the attention of Hon. Russell Errett to it. The trouble complained of was that the Government charged the cost of expressage on mu-tilated currency sentit for exchange, and peo-ple would continue to use it after it became almost unrecognizable rather than pay cost of carriage. As soon as the authorities decided that holders could exchange cost free they sent in all mutilated bills, and our currency since then has been much

our currency since then has been much cleaner and more pleasant to handle.

Our gold, silver and copper coinage is uniform, and why not make our paper currency so also? It plays a much more important part in commercial transactions than does gold, and since silver certificates are issued they should be made as nearly as possible as safe for the unsophisticated to handle as the metal they represent, as they perform as much service or more than it does, and are steadily growing in favor, and will probasteadily growing in favor, and will proba-bly eventually crowd everything above the half dollar out of circulation.

Boys Arrested on Suspicion James McClain and Patrick Malone, two boys, were arrested by Officer Cross, last evening, charged with being suspicious persons. It is alleged that the boys persons. It is alleged that the boys were connected with the robbery of a lot of to-bacco from W. F. Jenkinson's store on Liberty street, one night last week. Part of the tobacco was found in the lumber yard on Washington street, near Fountain street. They were locked up in the Eleventh ward station for a hearing to-day.

A Successor to Captain Dawson. 

The very latest wrinkle with the swells is ing Before Sending Them to leave the lowest button upon the single-breasted white vest unbuttoned. The edict

to this effect seems to have very generally gone forth inasmuch as the idea has been gone lorth inasmuch as the idea has been adopted by the younger men of the leading clubs who affect that it combines comfort with an appearance of graceful neglige.

The black satin cravat is now worn upon almost all occasions of full dress save the most format. The endeavor, by several of those unfortunates who live on the edge of swelldom and are forever attempting to be swelldom and are forever attempting to be the first in the field, to push the white satin

parts to the wearer a sense of consciousness of being dressed up, that the true swell always wishes to avoid.

The Prince of Wales will under no cir-The Prince of Wales will under no cir-cumstances tolerate the black necktie with evening dress. He regards such an innova-tion in the nature of a personal affront, and several swells, high in the ranks of the no-bility, who have disregarded his wishes in this respect, have been stricken from the list of guests at Marlborough House. It is a fact, however, in spite of the con-tinued wearing of a pointed heard by His

and silk cravats as the ultra necktie of full

ess, will prove futile. There is something

quite a number of years. The subject mat-ter must be very interesting to be able to stand so much reiteration.

The banker referred to was moved to talk

tinued wearing of a pointed beard by His
Royal Highness, that a smooth shaven face
is the reigning fad in London at present
among the fashionable men of the higher

The very latest attack of jewel mania exlation. It wasn't the "barren breed of metal" he was discussing. He stated that rank is the wearing of bracelets made of the Secret Service Department of the Gov hair from the tip of an elephant's tail. This ernment did an immense amount of good portion of the elephantine narrative has work for which the general public gave it under the demand assumed an almost price-

> The tendency of the times for the fanciful will be apparent in the wide range of color among the boating men, canoeists and yachtsmen. Some of the combinations which will be seen "on board ship" this coming season will surpass anything heretofore at-tempted by the amateur sea dogs.
>
> The silk handkerchief will make a stronger

bid than ever before for acceptance by the public. The patterns shown are mainly in pongee and China silks, light in weight and of medium size, in contradistinction to the dimensions of the cold weather article which may be used as a muffler. The designs are of great variety, and not only are confined to the border, but mottle the entire surface of the article. In the costlier styles the patterns upon the border and the body of the handkerchief are unlike, but blend effectively.

Some of the fine fabrics used in will make them come high. In solid colors, plaids of mild degree and fervid Roman patterns, Egyptian figuring, and big polka dots, the designer has seemed to make run the gamut of the entire textile industry to supply novelties that will catch the eve supply novelties that will catch the eye.

The width of the openings of the full dress vests has led to a necessity for the making of the bosoms of the full dress shirts considerably wider. There should be nothing skimpy about full dress attire in any of the details, and the shirt front is the only portion of the shirt which should be only portion of the shirt which should be seen. Nothing appears so impecunious as to show a linen shirt bosom and a good expanse of the cotton body of the shirt along with it. There is no portion of the evening dress which gives to the ensemble a distingue effect more than a well-fitting, full-bosomed shirt front.

Many of the young swells are having their white shirts now made entirely of linen. It is an old custom which certain

linen. It is an old custom which certain

GOOD FORM OF TO-DAY.

How it Differs From That of the Past in Various Important Respects. London News.1 In a little book just published, entitled

"Good Form," the etiquette of some tew

years ago is amusingly contrasted with that ot to-day, when everything is more succinct and expeditions than it used to be. bedrooms and allowed some minutes to adsuperlative adjective when he is sole groomsadded that it is no longer fashion-able, as it then was, for the bride to cry. All weddings nowadays are dry eyed. Crying has "gone out." It was the very height of the fashion in the year-1827. When Sir Edward Bulwer Lytton married Miss Rosina Wheeler an eye witness of the cere-mony describes both bride and bridegroom

as being "overcome with sensibility," pale, tottering and tearful. No one totters to the altar now. It would not be "good form." But the bride must not, on the other hand, romp up the aisle in the exultation of her heart. The correct pace is, perhaps, best described as resembling that of a policeman on his beat. It is slow and stately.

Another marked change in social customs is mentioned in connection with the etiquette of "small and early" parties. No longer does a hostess ask her guests to sing or play. This ordeal, so dreaded by the girl of a couple of decades ago, is no longer to be couple of decades ago, is no longer to be feared. "I hope you have brought some music, Miss Smith," was frequently the prelude to a distracting performance that gave pleasure to no one, least of all to the player. And, strange to say, now that music is always professional, and generally worth listening to, it is difficult to persuade people to remain silent while it is going on; whereas, when amateurs were singing, it would have been considered a shocking piece of rudeness for anyone to have talked till the lady had finished describing how she were a wreath of roses, or the gentleman had finished dilating upon his homeless, ragged and tanned condition.

At the dinner table it was considered the

At the dinner table it was considered the duty of the host and hostess to urge their guests to eat. This custom in our own day guests to eat. This custom in our own day is entirely abandoned, partly owing to the now universal style of having all dishes handed round. The board no longer groans as once it did, the weight of the viands being transferred to that chapel of ease, the sideboard, where, in seclusion, a hireling carves the joint and skillfully dissects the bird whose anatomy used to prove such an intricate problem to the bothered amateur at the end of the table. Skill in carving is at the end of the table. Skill in carving is not now one of the polite accomplishments wherewith it is necessary to equip a youth for his social career. Till now etiquette books have been only unintentionally amusing, but the present writer treats her subject with a sense of humor that makes it easy

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A WORD FOR THE BOYS

Importance of Good Business Train-

FORTH INTO THE COLD WORLD To Hoe Their Own Row in Competition With the Great Army of Hustlers.

SOUND VIEWS OF AN OLD CITIZEN

In the existing state of society, with keen competition in every department of busiess, and scores of well-equipped men ready to snap up every vacant position that is worth anything, it is a crime for parent to turn their boys loose upon the world without a trade or a profession. The gaining of an honorable livelihood is difficult enough with the best preparation, but to send a boy out from the paternal roof with nothing but his hands to depend upon is to consign him to's life of toil, if not of crime. There are exceptions, but they are few. Greatness of intellect and moral rectitude sufficient to overcome natural obstacleswant of education and unskilled handsare so rare as to be scarcely recognized when they appear. Men like Henry Clay, Abraham Lincoln and Henry Wilson, all poor boys who worked their way from the lowest to the highest position in life, can be counted on one's fingers without going over them twice.

One of the oldest and most capable business men in the city expressed his views yesterday in regard to training boys for the duties of life substantially as follows: "If I had a boy I would no more think of sending him from home to earn his living without the necessary training to enable him to make his way against the strong opposition that he would be sure to encounter at every step, than I would think of flying. I would consider it a crime against society to do so. What chance has a boy to hold his own in the fierce struggle for existence without skill of some kind? None at al., The most he can hope for is a lowly station and a career of drudgery at manual labor of the roughest kind. He may start out with high hopes and noble purposes, but when he comes in contact with actual business affairs he will soon find that they are too complicated and precise for his crude ideas and methods. The result cannot be doubtful. He will drift from post to pillar and, finally bring up at the bottom of the ladder, where he will remain. He has been tried and found wanting. This is not his mult; he may have done the best he could; but it all comes from his parents neglecting to give him that training of brain and hand which is absolutely necessary to success in this age of keen wits and sharp competition.

"Business methods have changed wonderfully since I was a boy. Then it was conducted, for the most part, in a crude, haphazard sort of manner. Nearly everything was on a small scale, requiring no particular training or experience. Some people have the notion that it is the same now, but they are sadly mistaken. Men who were successful in business life 40 or 50 years ago could hardly fill a clerkship now. Business has been reduced to a science, and its manifold complications are as hard to understand as any other branch of knowledge. A good business man in these days is competent to fill any position, public or private More than one President has called men from the store or factory to assist in carrying on the Government. A business man is at this moment at the head of the Postoffice Department. When a lad he entered a store, and under good tutelage he soon mastered every detail of the business. This prepared him to set up for himself, which he did with wonderful success. I do not care how or where a boy is trained, so that cor-When the ladies of John Leech's time | rect business principles are instilled into went to dinner parties they were shown into | him. He may learn these at home, in a store, factory or workshop; I do not insist just their ringlets. Now they hand their that he shall be highly educated in the cloak to a servant and walk straight from | learning of the schools, but I do insist that their carriage or cab to the presence of their he shall be thoroughly grounded in some hostess. At weddings in "the 40s" each occupation, trade or profession. A bridemaid had a groomsman to look after business half learned is not learned at her and see that she had what she liked at all. This is the cause of so many the elaborate breakfasts of the matrimonial jack-of-all-trades which infest every comfunction of that day. Now there is only a | munity. They know a little of many things "best man," though how he comes by the and not much of any. They have to give way when they come in competition with man it is difficult to say. Among other better trained hands and brains. It is imchanges of custom is that concerned with possible for them to rise to the top. They the bridemaids dresses, which used to be given by the bride. And our authoress might have upon only in cases of emergency.

"The future glory and prosperity of this great country rests with the boys. They will, in due time, be called upon to take the places of the men who are now at the head of affairs-who are filling the offices of the State and nation and conducting the various business enterprises for which we are so greatly distinguished. How important it is, then, that these boys be brought up so as to be competent to discharge these great duties. There is no excuse for negact in this matter. The country is full of public schools where a good education can be obtained without money and without price. Every city, town and village has its factories, shops and stores where actual business can be learned by the proper application. Therefore, I say there is no excuse for parents allowing their boys to go forth into the world and tie themselves down to a life of drudgery, which they must do if they have neither trained minds nor skilled hands. The dangerous classes of society are composed of men who, when boys, left home without knowing how to do something. Having no skill at anything, they seldom find employment, and then only at the roughest and least remunerative work. The result is that they first become dissipated and then criminal. This picture is not overdrawn. It is borne out by statistics, and a matter of almost universal experience and observation. I have known many naturally bright boys, who, from this cause, have grown up to be drones in society. They failed in competition with men better equipped than themselves, became dis-couraged, and settled down in poverty and obscurity.

"These are facts which parents should take home and seriously ponder. If they have boys they should see to it that they are brought up to some honorable occupation, and not be permitted to spend their time in idleness, in which there is neither dignity nor profit. It will serve as an anchor to keep them from drifting with the wind, and give them a fair start in the race of life. It will not only be of lasting benefit to the boys, but will be a source of comfort to the parents, save some of them from going down o the grave with broken hearts, and be an element of strength to the country which can be depended upon in time of need. Nothing good comes from idleness, which is the parent of evil; but intelligent industry is always honored and honorable. To slightly paraphrase the sacred text: 'Train up your pov in the way he should go, and when he is old he will not depart from it."

THOSE who seek relief from pain and weak-ness should use Parker's Ginger Tonic. Parker's Hair Balsam never fails to please. P

CATTLE BOUGHT AND SOLD.

The Work's Transactions at the East Lib-The full returns of the week's transaction at the East Liberty stockyards are as follows: RECEIPTS. CAPPLE (HOGE | SHEEP

The second secon	SECOND PROPERTY.	2000	COMPANY 1	COMMUNICATION IN
	Diro'.	Local	200	
Thursday	760		1,800	770
Friday	400	290	2,323	2,970
Saturday	160	730	5,775	5,000
Monday	1000	140	975	1, 210
Tuesday	****	150	2, 100	5,090
Wednesday	243	****	2,700	2,750
Total	1,590	1,850	18,075	19, 140
Last week	2, 480	1,100	15, 960	16, 170
Previous week	1,240	1,540	21,500	19, 400
7.30	SALES.	arter.	asi "	
Thursday		391	1,578	100
Friday	44.64	****	1,436	1,539
Saturday	****	10	5, 112	1,206
Monday	17.1	1,125	999	7,000 5,010
Wednesday	****	11	2 134	3,259

By Telegraph

.... 1, 353 11, 693 18, 150

.... 1,507 10,160 15,175

NEW YORK—Beeves—Receipts, 9,000 head, including 70 carloads exportation and 42 carloads slaughterers direct; no cattle for sale; dressed beef quiet but firm at 64,67% per pound. Calves—Receipts, 2,100 head; market decidedly dull and weak at a decline equal to more than %6 per pound, and not all sold; veals sold at 3½ 62%. Sheep and lambs—Receipts, 7,200 head; market tairly firm for sheep at 44,65% per pound; dull and %6 per pound lower for lambs at 36,90 per pound for decent to choice Kentucky, Maryland and Virginia stock, with a few prime Jersey sold at 5%,610c. The pens were well cleared, however, and no further decline is looked for this week. Hogs—Receipts, 3,800 head; no trading; market nominally steady at \$4,605 15 per 100 pounds.

KANHAS CITY—Cattle—Receipts, 1,625 head; shipments, 1,145 head; dressed beef and shipping steers strong and 56,10c higher; cowasteady; stockers and feeding steers firm; good to choice cornfed. \$3,806 hogs—Receipts, 665 head; shipments, 2,065 head; market active and strong; light and mixed 56,10c higher; heavy & higher; good to choice light, \$4,300 4,40; heavy, \$4,106,425. Sheep—Receipts, 1,325 head; shipments, none; market strong and 66,10c higher; good to choice muttons, \$3,756,425; common to medium. \$2,503,50.

BUFFALO—Cattle—Receipts for last 24 hours, 2,000 head; total for week thus far, 8,190 head; consigned through, 2,000 head; none on sale; market easier but not quotably lower; demand mostly for consumption. Hogs—Receipts for last 24 hours, 4,185 head; total for week thus far, 3,920 head; consumption. Hogs—Receipts for last 24 hours, 4,185 head; total for week thus far, 3,900 head; on sale; market seasier but not quotably lower; demand mostly for consumption. Hogs—Receipts for last 24 hours, 4,185 head; total for week thus far, 3,000 head; on sale; market seasier but not quotably lower; demand mostly for consumption. Hogs—Receipts for last 24 hours, 4,185 head; total for week thus far, 3,000 head; on sale; market steady with a fair demand.

CHICAGO—Cattle—Receipts, 9,000

CHICAGO-Cattle-Receipts, 9,000 head; ship

CHICAGO—Cattle—Receipts, 9,000 head; shipments, 4,400 head; market strong and 5@10c higher: beeves, 35.50@4 60; stockers and feeders, 22.40@3 65; cows, bulls and mixed, \$1.80@3 30; Texas cattle, \$2.00@3 80. Hogs—Receipts, 15,000 head; shipments, 5,000 head; market strong and 10c higher; mixed, \$4.40@4 60; heavy, \$4.55@4 55; light, \$4.40@4 70; skips, \$3.60@4 15. Sheen—Receipts, \$4.000 head; shipments, 500 head; showarket strong and a shade higher; natives, \$3.50@4 40; Western, \$3.60@4 35; Texans, \$3.00@4 25; lambs, \$4.50@5 00.

St. Louis—Cattle—Receipts, 1.500 head; ship-4 20; lambs, \$4 50@5 00.

St. Louis—Cattle—Receipts. 1,500 head; shipments, none; higher; choice heavy native steers, \$3 90@4 50; fair to good do., \$3 20@4 00; stockers and feeders, \$2 15@3 20; rangers, corn-fed, \$2 50@5 70; grass-fed, \$2 20@3 00. Hogs—Receipts, 2,000 head; shipments, none; higher; choice seavy and butchers, \$4 40@4 50; packing, \$4 30, \$4 45; light, \$4 40@4 55. Sheep—Receipts, 1,000 head; shipments, none; market stronger; mir to choice, \$3 00@4 75.

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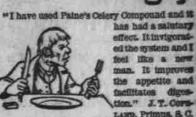
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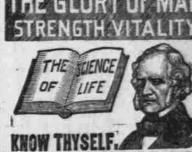
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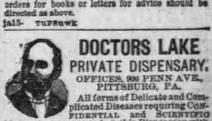
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